

GOV. MCCRFARY. VIELDS TO SOLICITATION AND AN-

NOUNCES FOR CONGRESS with my desire to be of service to the democratic party and the country, In eritical and important times, I announce myself a candidate for Congress subject to the action of the democratic

As a loyni democrat. I have always supported the nominees and piatforms of the democratic party and i now support the platform adopted by the last National democratic convention, held at Chicago.

I am slucerely grateful for the corof the Elghth Congressional district in the past, and i have tried to show my appreciation of their coolidence and kindness by unceasing efforts to be a faithful and efficient representative.

If honored by the nomination, I believe I can, with the ald of my brother democrats, redcem the district, and in the future as in the past, my best efforts shall be given to the laithful discharge of all duties required of me

JAMES B. MCCREARY. Richmond, March 15.

ABOUT WAR

personal property in the United States le estimated to be \$30,000,000,000.

In an interview Mr. Cleveland expresses the hope that the culsis may be the charge to the grand jury, in which passed without war. A hope which | he gave the character and measure of every sensible man entertains.

The bureau of ordinance of the war and for 12 nuliion rifle bail cartridges.

Two fine fighters were added to the navy of the United States by the purchase of the two Brazillan croisers, for whiteh negotiations had been pending

ence to the present day, a period of 123 Circuit Clerk J. W. Hamilton is learn- the part of wisdom to liquidate it at years, the United States has waged five ing to dispose of business rapidly and is once. Some measure will be adopted

the treasury and a personal friend of Deputy Sheriff Ward opened court in a ship is requested. President McKinley, says there will be very impressive manner, appealing to There is not much sympathy felt here no war. Spain, he says, wiil pay an the Deity to save the Commonwealth for the Hensons, who claim to have indeponity for the Maine disaster.

Senator Mason received the cludlenge to a duel with swords sent him ! by the editor of a Spanish Illustrated Alex Layton, J. B. Kemper, A. B. of being tough citizens and it is paper. The Senutor says be must see Brown, Sr. John Davis. Joe Penneis, thought that probably their mission to the Marquis before he will accept.

Indemnity if it is shown that she is in patit jury is composed of J. B. Al' at all they got no more than they de. anywise responsible for the Mane dire dridge, C. W. Mitchell, Sampson Arche served. George Henson is the man aster, but it is also said she will demand er. D. M. Lackey, J. W. Vanderpool, who John Sourd claimed killed the that American slittes leave the vicinity Zack Sunpson, J. H. Bourne, A. D. man Finity, whose skeleton was found

ish minister, asked Secretary Day son, James Clark, Edward Price, J. A. wby the i'. S. was buying warships, Jones, W. B. Lee, James Guinn, Hiram the latter is said to have answered that Ray, S. D. Rothwell, John Marsee, they were to take the place of a i'. S

A small piece of sub-marine cuble used in tiring a sub-marine mine from the shore was found within a few leet of the wreck of the Maine and was shattered and twisted, showing that it

had been invoived in the destruction. "Rather my administration should he an ignominious failure than that it should responsible for an unitoly war.' This was the declaration made by President McKiniey to an Administration Senator with whom he was diseussing the danger of a conflict with

A naval battle nowadays is the costliest in all the bistory of wars. The lieet of the United States opposed to the fleet of Spain, in active engagement for one day (sunrise to sunset) would ent more money than many of the wars of the past. Jelt would cost \$15,200 to fire Sandy Hook's morturs once. A shut from any of the big rilles is worth \$650. In a two-hour engagement live ships could fire away \$1,-300,000 in amunition.

For the third time in four mostles, says the Bardstown Record, John · Seted weapons last week.

LANCASTER.

Senator Farris has returned home hls convictions, his constituents and

christening the Kentucky. Mrs. W. H. Dudderar, of Rowland, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. W T. West has taken charge of the postoffice and our mutual friend, Mr. John W. Rout, the popular and competent ex-postmaster of Sunford, is teaching him how to run it. Mr. West having been a merchant for years, proceeded as soon as he took charge, to mark the stamps at 3 cents and when stopped by Mr. Rout, said that he could not afford to sell them at cost, it is hoped that the new force In obedience to the requests of demi- will be as kind and accommodating as ocrats in every part of the Eighth Con- were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hamilton and gressional district, and in accordance Mr. E. P. Brown, who have just retir-

After a brief illness Dr. W S. O'-Neai died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was appointed a member of the State loard of health last week, and telegraped his resignation on Tuesday forenoon. A large crowd attended the funeral at the Baptlst church Wednesday at 4 P. M., Rev. T. H. Campbeil and Eld. George Gowen officiating. Decensed was a native of Boone county. and located in this city about 12 years ago. He had a juerative practice in dlai support given me by the democrats his chosen profession. He was 61 years old, a member of the Baptist church and ienves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Hubbie.

Messes, J. C. Hemphiil and J. M. Farra went to Nieholasville Tuesday. Messrs, J. M. Logan and J. Joseph are In Cinemnati buying spring goods, Mr. Charles Frisbie has returned from Los day Angeles, Cai., and gives a glowing description of the country. Drs. Carpenter and Brown, of Stanford, were here on Monday evening to see Dr. O'Neai. Joseph Gaines has gone to Cincinnati to cullst in the artilliery. Hon. T. C. Beil, of Harrodsburg, was here Mon-One hundred and fifty tons of powder day and it is said that he has Congreswere shipped from New York to Key sional aspirations. It looks like each ounty will have a candidate. Mrs.

The assessed valuation of real and John Lackey is sick of pneumonla. When circuit court convened on Monday morning Judge Sautley deilyered an ciaborate, forelble and instructestimony necessary in their investigations and the various steps to be taken. department has opened bids for a large He sald that It is more important to supply of armor-plereing projectiles instruct the jury how to proceed in its investigations than to enumerate the offenses for which indictments should Wm. Broddus and Alex Walker were It is said that Spain is willing to pay Win, Brobans and J. T. Anns. The gether a righteons one, and if robbed When Senor Bernabe the new Spet - botham, Cyros Sanders, W. G. Ander- years ago. that these words will go with me to of Kentucky. judgment, and, before God, I imve toid the truth." On Tuesday White, Dunkerson & Co., a Louisville tobacco firm, got judgment for \$18 against Dr. G. A. Traylor on a tobacco transaction. On Wednesday before 10 o'clock five Indietments were returned by the grand jury. Frank Rlley, colored, plended

guilty to the charge of horse-stealing

and was sentenced to two years: Wm.

Buckner, colored, confessed to the

hours in jail against Mike Turner for being in court intoxicated. Messes. J. I. Hamilton and J. S. Haselden applied after making a good record as a law for license to practice law, and Messrs. giver. He has certainly been true to W. I. Williams and W. McC. Johnson were appointed examiners. The jury was discharged at noon Wednesday Miss Fannie, the beautiful and cui- until Friday. Cols. T. P. Ilili, W. G. tured daughter of Gen. D. R. Coilier, Weich and Hons. R. C. Warren and P. has been appointed a mald of honor in M. McRoberts attended court on Wednesday. Court adjourned Wednesday untii Friday.

MIDDLEBURG.

Squire G. B. Ciayton was down to see nis old friends jast week.

The probable war with Spain is the aniy topic here, though we have heard no expressions of willingness to enlist. Most everybody seems inclined to adopt the suggestion of Fontaine Fox Bob-

The Central Kentucky Land Company has issued a clreuiar describing the iand formerly awned by E. Zimmerman & Co. The circular has a map showing the different roads leading to the land and the villages along their courses.

A little dog belonging to Brack B. Durham, the six-year-old son of ex. Postmaster J. M. Durham, showed signs of hydrophobla Friday and had to be kliled, and Brack has been feeling "dog gone" bud ever since.

W. R. Gooch seems to have declared war in earnest ugainst whisky at Mc. Kinuey, and every good citizen of that section should join him. It took the whole force to rld this country of the infernal traffle, even with the courageous Rev. J. N. Bowiling at the head.

Rev. W. E. Foster preached at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday, Rev. Brewer, of Bradfordsville, preach ed several discourses at the Christian church last week. Rev. William Holt preached at Turkey Sunday night. Rev. Middleton prenched at Grove Sun-

The boys are having jots of fun teas-Ing McD. Jones about having been bltten by a mad dog. Jim McWhorter,

Preparations for a large crop of tobacco by the Grove farmers are being made. We noticed several beds when in that section intely, and were told by a gentleman that at least 50 acres of the weed would be cultivated this year. Those people are all from a tobaceo country and understand the basiness though some think that the soil out there is not adapted to the growing of

The question of how to raise means be found, as they are well known to the to pay the current expenses of the average juror. Our new sheriff, J. B. church is agitating the minds of the Sanders, and Deputies William Ward. Baptists here now. The church is weak financially and there is a small of Shelby City, is here working up a From the Declacation of Independ- sworn in and went at once to business. debt hanging over it, and it is deemed wars and in every one our flag has come assisted by W. B. Mason, who was the at the April meeting to pay off the debt best clerk in Kentucky. Jailer Ross and to raise money for future expenses. Frank H. Morris, fourth andreor of his gone to work like an old stager. when a full attendance of the member-

and the bonduable court. The grand been robbed at Mckinney, in fact very jury consists of W. T. Baughman, forc- few believe they were robbed at all. man, 11. C. Arnoid, G. W. Hurham, They have always borne the reputation Sr., Wright Kelley, Unitis Pherce, McKinney at this time was not altolinghes, to B. Robinson, G. T. Higgin- near Rich illi, this county, some 20

il. P. Hulenmeyer, the Lexington nurseryman, writes: The opinion Is Perry Naylor, William Totten, Ansel confidently ventured that the coming hattieship destroyed in Cuban waters. George and P. W. Spencer. On Mon- year will be cornucapian in the largest day Tom Wren was fined \$25 and given trues and disappointing in the smaller in days in jall for carrying concealed ones. Present weather conditions do weapons. Charley White, colored, not favor, and the fruit crop of 1894 pleaded guity to the charge of hog was a total loss by reason of the severe stealing and was given two years. frosts beginning on March 25th after Anderson Leaveii, colored, was fined three weeks of charming weather, just \$50 for seiling liquor unlawfully. Aaron as this. Should present weather long Simpson, a small boy, was sent to jail continue many elements of danger are for one month on the charge of petit added, affecting fruits both large and larceny. James Floyd was acquitted of small. in the spring of 1869 peach the charge of detaining Martha Fioyd trees were in full bloom about March against her will, although she arose to 20th and the crop that year was excepgive her testimony and became touch- tionally line, but an early spring Is ingly eloquent when she said, "I know rarely advantageous to the fruit erop

The Helman-Taylor free art exhibit, after a slight unavoldable delay, is now ready for visitors at the Centre Coilege Chapei, says the Advocate. It will continue dally, S A. M. to S P. M., until further notice. This free exhibit includes best carbon and gravure reproductions of the most famous paintings. statuary and arehitecture of the world, to the number of several thousand, chosen from the greatest publishers.

charges of obtaining money under faise Congressman Colson has had a board pretenses and stealing a shot gan, and was sentenced for one year on the first of medical examinations established at ton Parrott shot and probably woundtles was convicted of earrying conceal- and two years on the second charge. Middlesboro, one at Manchester and ed a thief, who was trying to get in his The court imposed a line of \$30 and 24 one at Liberty.



GEN. JOHN B. GORDON.

When this grand old man was taken oo lii to tiil his engagement here in October iast, he wrote that he would come in the Spring, if not before. A letter from his agent says that his heaith is much improved and that he will be with us April 7th, when he will lecture at Waiton's Opera House. As this will more than likely be the last year that he will appear before the public and doubtiess the last time he wlii ever be seen here, our people wiii embrace it to give him an ovation. He is the last general of his rank who fought for the Lost Cause and his intimate relations with Gen. Lee and the other leaders in that terrible conflict make him a most peculiarly Interesting character. His noted fecture, "The First Days of the Confederacy," is a fit companion of "The Last Days" and is said to be even more interesting and instructive.

MCKINNEY.

The sick of our town are all Improvlng. Those suffering from vaccination are about the worst off on the list. None are dangerously iii.

Justice Coffey's court has been busy all week. Credit for all the shame is his formenter, says there was nothing due to the whisky business here, as the wrong with the dog until after it bit boys are sald to have been under the Mack, but went off and died immediated influence of figurer when the offenses iy. Mack takes the joke good humor- were committed. Down with such a edly, though we are of the opinion that business! It lives only at the expense it is a little too serious a matter to joke of every commendable trait of charac-

> Miss Saliic Dudderar returned to her Rowland home Monday. Jlm Hugh Williams left for Bloomington, Ili., Tuesday. Jim expects to make his home there if he can get regular employment. Mrs. W. R. Davldson and two ilttie daughters left Monday to join the balance of her family at their new home in Somerset. Mrs. Jacob Hummeistein has returned from a severai days' visit to friends in Cincinnati. Mrs. Anna Dudderar is visiting in Stanford. Mrs. M. V. Owens, of Junetion City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. J. Tanner. Prof. J. W. Hali, Spring term school. He comes to us a stranger but shows recommendations from high authoritles in the educational world. K. L. Tanner, Jr., and famiiy ieft a few days ago for their South Dakota home. Mat Burge has moved to K. L. Tanner's farm near town. He hails from Marion county. Mrs. Geo. Hughes is visiting her daughter. Mrs. E. H. Hansford, at Somerset.

> licre's a mathematical problem which the Boston Post observer heard a lank messenger patting to a man of figures the other day: "A banker lound a \$10 bili. At home he gave it to his wife, who paid the batcher his account. The butcher pald it to the turmer for a caif, and the furmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and she owing the banker a note of \$10, went to the banker and paid the note. The banker recognized the hill as the one he had found and which up to that time had paid \$50 worth of debts. On a carefui examination be found the bill was a counterfeit." Of course the problem is, who lost in the transaction?

"He being 60 years old, and she 20, makes it a very unequal marriage."

"it is not so unequal after ail. You see when he gazes at his pretty young girl wife he is so happy that be looks 2) years younger and when she looks at his gray hair and wrinkled face she is so disgusted that she looks 20 years older; so you see they are not so far apart after ail.'

last year was 48.16 inches, slightly above the normal. September was the dryest month on record, the preelpitation being only .21: The average depth of the snowfail was 8.3 in. The average temperature was 57.

The Elkton Progress says two young ladies of timt town disguised themselves and went on a begging tour and the result of three days' work was 150 cold biscuits and a few pair of old stock-

The Lexington Leader says that Pey-

WHEN THE LADIES COME

To buy Shoes for themselves we will appreciate it if they will along sizes for the whole family. All will need

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We carry Shoes to suit every body, in Style, Price, &c. Colors: Tan and Block. Our Lines of

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do something on the 22nd. ≪CALDWELL & LANIER, ▷

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MARK HARDIN.

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W. P. WALTON.

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IT only took one ballot to nominate and one to elect Judge W. S. Pryor, of and Hon. C. B. Poyntz, of Mason, eleetion commissioners. They are excellent men and their election guarantees the fullest fairness that enn be had unthat its radical features deprived it of. justice is above a suspicion of wrong: outside his neighborhood. no man stands higher to his section than ex-Congressman Ellis, while us State Senator and railroad commissioner, Mr. Poyntz made a reputation for ness. That such men will for the tirst prising may be his agility. four years enforce the law robs it of haif the terror that its discussion has inspired and we shall continue to hope

THE announcement by Gov. McCreary of his enndidacy for Congress will be gladly received by hosts of democrats, who think he is the one man who can lead us out of the wilderness. The exceilency of his past services both to the people and to the party is an earnest of what may be expected of him in the future and guarantees him a hearty support from all who admire honesty, integrity and faithfulness in a public official. Gov. McCreary is not a man to rush in without viewing the field und counting the costs and the fact that he another Louisville circuit judgship. has seen flt to yield to the solicitation of friends from all over the district, is proof that he is sure of the nomina- over him.

for the best.

GEN. PITZHUGH LEE'S management both Houses. of this government's affairs at Havanna has been such us to win the applause of every lover of his country. President McKinley recognized that he was the right man in the right place and sensibly kept him in the office to which Mr. Cleveland appointed him. Gen. Lee is a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is an honor to his illustrious name. He fought the stars and stripes for four years, but now no man in the whole country is more willing or ready to fight for them than he.

THE Courier-Journal granted Senator Bronston's request to publish his speech against the election bill, but it took the occasion to exceriate him for his past sins against that paper and to charge him with quoting a lie and lying when he expresses his faith in the quotation. The Senator evidently didn't know the old lady was londed, when he pulled the trigger.

THOUGH there were more newspaper | signed. men in the Legislature than at any time in our memory, they threw away their as the result of the session just closed to the Paris post-office. birthright by failure to have the ob- at Frankfort. About 50 bills remain noxions libel laws changed. Emmett on the governor's table to be acted that ore of the electoral commission Orr, for instance, east his fortunes on upon by the executive. a measly tobacco bill, which received the fate it deserved, instead of doing ed were the Chinn school book bill. something for the craft, which had the Bronston pool-room and racing bill, counted on him-alas in vain! It is the China pure food bill, the Louisever thus.

UNDER the impression gathered from the Legislative reports, that the guard section of the Martin law had been repealed, we had an article in our last issue deploring the result. Fortunately, however, we were inlstaken. The Senate couldn't raise a majority to pass it over Gov. Bradley 's able veto and the law as enacted by a previous Legislature will stand for the present.

THE fat take of prison commissioner which the Legislature gave James M. Representative J. R. Mount, of Old-place last spring. Richardson, of the Glasgow Times, was ham county, is a candidate for clerk. worthily conferred. He is a democratic fighter from Fighting Creek and what the attorney for the board of sinking he doesn't know about prisons is a fund commissioners and the attorneys plenty. All the same he will get there, unless some ignorant official locks him the Bronston prison bill. The case will trict place its banner in the hunds of in under a misapprehension.

H. A. SOMMERS, chairman of the the court of appeals. Kentneky Press Association Executive Committee, has called a meeting of the vetoed 10 Wednesday. Among the latter board at the Galt House, Louisville, at was one for the benefit of circult clerks 1 P. M., March 22, to arrange the pro- who had retained \$5 fee in each felony gram for the next meeting of the asso- case, another requiring railroads to clation. The board will go in a body transport bicycles free, to pay bystandto the launching of the battleship Ken- er jnrors, to legalize elections in certucky the next day.

In its sporting column, the Louis ville Commercial prints this: "Mrs. W. Godfrey Hunter saved the life of the late President Barrios' secretary of war." This is making sport of a serious subject, but it was doubtless placed in that column so that people could bet on its untruth and win every time.

THOUGH there is much less war talk at Washington, steady preparations for any contingency are going an and if Spain doesn't ante to all demands, this government will be in condition to farce her. But there will be no war. Mark that prediction, as Col. Hill says.

MR. WATTERSON'S terrific philippie on the defunct Legislature is not entirely deserved. Its credit of omission lum. fully compensates for its sins of commission and on the whole it was fully up to the average of such bodies.

WE are often taken to "taw" by men, who are so blindly partisan that they ean see no wrong in their own party and no good in any member of the opposing party, for complimenting Gov. Bradley, but at the risk of again offending that class of citizens we rise to remark that he has rendered the State a great service in his watchful oversight of legislation. His veto messages were all able and pointed and but for them more vicious laws would now encumber the Statute books. Gov. Bradley is a republican and a partisan, but he is able to rise above party and when Henry, Hon. W. T Eilis, of Daviess, he is able to rise does we are going to commend him no matter who may bray at us.

The populists held a mass State convention at Louisville Wednesday, but der the new law and gives it a prestige what it was for and what they did is not material. Of the representatives Everybody knows that the the ex-chief from this district not one is known

make a spectacle of himself. The peo- wires than are now used. ple do not take much stock in a lightafficial integrity and personal upright ning change artist, no matter how sur- school taxes wherever the county treas-

> THE Legislature is dead and damned, but after all it did some pretty good things. We may never look upon its like again, though we may look on worse bodles.

Ex-Congressman Goodnight says he is not a candidate for governor. Of er. course not. "Nobody aint no candidate" but the Hon. William Goebei.

THE LEGISLATURE

The fate of 75 bills now rests with the governor.

The whole number of bilis passed by

the Legislature was 110. The Senate killed the bill creating

During the session Gov. Bradley

The bill to relieve newspaper stockhoiders of the double liability passed

Circuit elerks will now have to give the sheriff the jury list 20 days before court instead of 10 days as heretofore. The Senate bill to prevent stockhold-

ers of newspapers from being liable for double amount of stock, was defeated. A committee of republican members was appointed to prepare an address ed by any circuit or other judge of sim-

Legislature.' which extends for two years the time appear from the affidavit of the plain-

Gov. Bradley, John W. Yerkes and the action is pending. other republicans held a conference and decided to test the legality of the prison and election commissions in the

The governor appointed Dr. Ben Letcher, of Henderson, to be a member place of Dr. O'Nelil, of Lancaster, re- to be a good man.

Forty-three bills have become laws

Among the important bills that failville ripper bill and the local option P. Thorne, of Henry, for the lieuten-

Gov. Bradley vetoed the resolution giving Mrs. Caswell Bennett \$1,300, be commissioner of immigration was the amount of salary from the time of confirmed in the Senate Wedresday by Judge Bennett's death till his success a vote of 43 to 20. Senator Chandler was sor qualified, but it passed over his ob- the only republican who voted against

The Hon. South Trimble is said to have the piedges of the commissioners has told Senator Deboe and other for Warden at Frankfort. Representa- friends of Maj. Cardwell that he intive George H. Bishop, of Newport, is a candidate for Deputy Warden, and

An agreed case has been made by for the new prison commisioners under be submitted to Judge Cantrill Monday or Tuesday and taken at once to

Gov. Bradley approved 10 bills and tain graded school districts, providing for habeas corpus appeal and relating to the maintenance of idiots.

The bilis of general interest, which are now laws, are given in the summa-

Giving fiscal courts complete charge of public roads. Fixing 2,000 pounds as a ton of hemp

Instead of 2,250. Providing for the operating expenses of the Houses of Reform.

Appropriating \$500 to mark the can federate graves at Perryville. Requiring the analysis of fertilizers

befare they can be placed on sale. Providing that public roads may be

worked both by taxation and hands. Appropriating \$30,000 to build a sewer at the Eastern Kentucky Insane Asy-

Prohibiting the sale, barter or loan this county. of any intoxicating beverage in local The contract for building the courtoption districts. The contract for building the courthouse fence was awarded by Judge Wiloption districts.

the Land Office and consolidating with This is a much needed Improvement. the office of auditor.

Requiring the appointment of at least one woman physician in certain institntions in this State.

Repealing the law requiring the judge to fix the maximum fine when the accused pleuds guilty.

Creating a board of penitentiary commissioners and regulating the penal institutions of this Commonwealth.

Raising the limit of appeal to the court of appeals from \$100 to \$200, ex- respondence with New York parties cept in actions for division of land and who wired him immediately upon seeallotment of dower.

Prohibiting school trustees from be- Stone." coming interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract for building or re- iting at Pittsburg. Mrs. John Fish pairing school-houses in their dis- and children have returned from a vis-

become a aw is the little one defining town this week. Master Luther Molwhat shall constitute a lawfui fence SENATOR BRONSTON should cease to along railroads. It requires two more

Authorizing the sheriff to collect

urer has failed to qualify, or where the Board of Trustees deem it preferable for the sheriff to make said collection. Providing that neither husband or wife shall testify while the marriage exists or afterward concerning any communication between them, nor shall either of them testly against the oth-

The only new laws of far-reaching importance are the Goebei election act, the Bronston prison commission act and the gerrymanders of the Third and Eighth Congressional districts and the Third and Seventh Appellate Court dis-

Among the bills to be passed on by the governor are the Goebel Fellow-Servants Raliroad Bill, the Louisville School Census Bill, the Dental Assovetoed 11 bilis, but eight were passed clation Bili and many others of a min or character, and he is using the veto Richmond. ax with avidity.

Requiring all persons or companies employing the services of 10 or more died Wednesday. persons in any mining industry to pay said employes their wages on or before the lith of each month. If unable to raise the money they shall issue due bilis to said employes.

Providing that no injunction or temporary restraining order shall be grantupon "The Infamy of this Infamous ilar jurisdiction in any action pending outside of the eircuit or county wherein The House passed the Senate bill such judges shall preside, unless it shall in which sheritfs who completed their till that there is no elrenit or other term in 1895 can collect delinquent judge of similar inrisdiction present at the time in the judicial district where

POLITICAL POINTS.

Deboe has recommended B. T. Conway for postmaster at Lebanon.

Rhode Island democrats nominated of the State Board of Health in the Daniel Church for governor. He ought

> Editor John L. Bosley cleared up matters and now reads his title clear A gauzy story comes from Frankfort

may resign and be succeeded by a republican. Speaker Beekham and Thomas H

Huys, the latter of Louisville, are thinking of contesting with Hon. W. ant governorship. The nomination of T. V. Powderly to

confirmation. It is said that President McKinley

tends to appoint Leslie Combs pension agent, having promised Combs the

Speaking of Gov. McGreary's candidaey, the Richmond Climax says: The people should be proud of the opportunity of securing so able a representative. Should the democracy of the dis-Mr. McCreary we feel satisfied he will bear it trlumphantly to victory and the district will be redeemed from republiean misrepresentation. The Climax extends to Mr. McCreary its hearty support and at the same time appeals to all good democrats to rally to the standard of our distinguished feilow eitizen, who, when he once puts his hand to the plow, never turns back. At this critical time in national affairs it is of vast importance that the Eighth district be represented by a democrat. We realize that the district is very close even with Jackson out, but if the nomination is given to Mr. McCreary

MT, VERNON.

he will win!

Heavy rains have stopped the plows and corn planting.

Mesdames Georgia Rice and Cleo Brown are in Louisville for a few days. The business house on Main street belonging to Wm. Weber, of Chattanooga, is undergoing repair.

Eld. Carmlehal preached to a good audience at the Baptist church Sunday. This aged minister has done much for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom in

Abolishing the office of Register of liams to Jas. White and Wm. Poynter.

The gold medai contest at the courthouse next Wednesday evening promises to be one of the best yet held. Lan rel county will furnish two of the contestants. The admission will be 10 and the, for the W. C. T. U. treasury.

Dr. A. G. Lovell besides having valuable interests in fire clay and fine building stone near here has also found lithographic stone which may prove a fortune to him. He is already in coring a notice of it printed in "The

Mr. Jas. Landram and family are visit to her parents at Williamsburg. The only anti-railroad bill that will Miss Fannie Mollins visited friends in ilns is ill with fever Mr. Edgar Albright has returned from Danville carrying his arm in a sling, the result of vaccination. Mr. ! Edwin Hansel was in town last week. Miss Georgia Miller la visiting near Versatlies. Miss Julia Colver Is iil.

About 100 people assembled at the dink hole on Skuggs' Creek last Sunday to see Messrs. Marler and Moore descend over 20st feet in search of the remains of an unknown person who was supposed to have been murdered near there. Blood had been found spattered on the fence and coagulated in the road, but the case is yet shrouded in mystery for the bottom of the sink hole was not reached. Some newspaper man could get a sensational article if he would visit this spot with his kodak.

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Fifteen shares of Farmers National Bank stock of Elehmond sold at \$131. John W Crooke, Sr., who has been confined with paralysis 14 years, died at

E. B. Russell, uged 75, for many years a leading Danville merchant.

Davison introduced a bill granting a pension of \$30 per month to Col. John J. Pond, of Perryville.

The young ladies of the Institute at Nicholasville have organized a military company and are drilling regularly. They eall themselves the "Muine

A grewsome story comes from Corbin. It is to the effect that a Mrs. Day died from the effect of burns, and her two small ebildren were in bed with her four days before the corpse was dls-

Samuel E. Bottom, of Perryvill e dled of pneumonia, aged 34. He leaves a wife and four children, S. B. Bottom, of Lebanon, C. F. Bottom, of Silver City, New Mexico, Mrs. Jumes Cook of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. William B. Cecil, of Danville. The decensed was a devout member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.-Advocate.

John F. Frith, brother of Mrs. Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, died at Brodhead Wednesday morning, aged about 50. He had been a consumptive for years, but not until the last few months had he been confined to his bed. Mr. Frith was a devout member of the Christian church, a kind-hearted, good man and his death will cause regret wherever he is known. His remains were laid to rest at the family hurying ground yesterday morning, after service by Elder J. G Livingston.

Anditor Sumuel H. Stone was in Cincinnuti the other day ami this is what quirer: He was four years at the University of Heidelberg when quite u young man and was addmittedly the finest swordsman in Germany at that speet than any American who had ever been abroad. He fought 26 duels, 25 of which were successful and the other a "draw., He fought the most celebrated swordsman and duelist of Germany, Baron Von Hahn and established the, power of American wlli and courage. In the duel Col. Stane fought to a draw the cheek, nearly severing his tongue in two. The seconds stopped the desperate combat, pronounced it a "draw" and compelied the principals to let it

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"My husband took a severe cold and cough two years ago last October—time of the World's Pair, which we attended. This cough lasted over two years, was accompanied by spitting of blood, and nothing could be found to help him, although various temedies were tried. Several doctors were consoitest, but their preactiplions afforded no relied. Finally, I saw an object the preactiplions afforded no relied. Finally, I saw an object the preactiplions hand to get a bottle and try h. The very first dose helped him and he was completed by Pectoral in Di. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral half price—so cents. More about ones book. Sem free, on request, by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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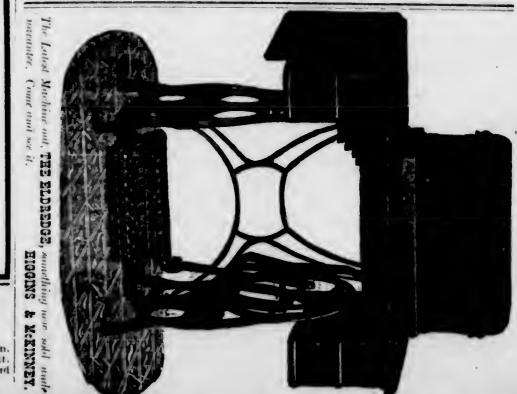
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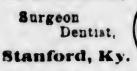
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No man in congress can produce on short notice more dangerous explosives thun Representative Hilborn, of Callfornia, the ranking republican member of the house committee on naval affairs, says the Washington Post. While discussing the disaster to the Maine in the committee room the other day Judge Hillsorn stated that the only explusives in the forward magazine were that kind of powder." He hastened to an octagonal-shaped plece which had a round hole through the center of it, he sald: "That is brown powder, such as was in the forward magnalne of the Mnine. I will show you how it burns in the fire." There was a seattering of spectators as Judge Hilborn walked boldly to the fireplace for the purpose of consuming the chunk of brown powder, which immed and sputtered without making any explosion. Drawing from the Inside pocket of his cont a long, thin strip of brownish color, he nnnounceil that It was snokeless powder, and again advanced to the fireplace. where a spark was ruther enutionsly applied, and the powder allowed to hurn informed on ail matters jertalning to the navy, and especially about powder, because he has been giving that purtleplar attention recently in connection with his committee labors.

Many of the conaties in Kansas are contributing money in a generous man- variably begrindge it." railed until I obtained a sample box of Dr. ner to defray the expense of collecting part of the state along the Arkansus valley, Kinsman, Larned and Great Bend ore preparing exhibits of the resources | mined by two dogs in a head-on collision of their respective countries. Hutchlnson and Lyons will make an lateresting display of sait in various forms, while Sterling will show its corn products in the natural and manufactured state. A picturesque exhibit will be made by the fruit growers of Lenvenworth conniy, and the large packing houses of Wyardotte county will contribute a line display of cured and cannel goods as proof of the Importance of the Suntlower state as a ment producer in connection with the great and growing southwest.

> There is one enjoyment that we may all allke enjoy," said the man of moderate means, "and that is the warmth | dog that any special whistle was soundof returning spring. I can always tell when spring has really come by seeing somebody standing in front of a buildlag, where he is sheltered from the wind, enjoying the sunshine of the first really gentle day after winter. There and for the inst 23 years there has not ls a mellewness about it, a broad, great genbrity, that is unmistakable, and that we accept with grateful hearts. It pervades us with present comfort and gives us much promise of the future, The glow may last, on the first day, but a little time; it may be chilly before and after. Happy is he who is abroud on this day, and who imppens upon a sheltered spot at such an honr as to receive it -the sun's first spring greeting to the earth."

A Sullivan (Me.) man whose young son had had symptoms of Klondike fever offered him the necessary \$1,000 with which to start if he could transport 2,000 pounds of paylag blocks overland to Hardwood Hill on the nirline road, between February 18 and March 30, without the aid of horses-glving hlm the privilege of all the hand sleds he ilestred, and three square meals, state-of-Maine and woman-cooked, every day. The young man looked at the blocks, then to the east, shook his head, and decided to go to school.

A colored deacon, says the Kansas City Journal, was brought before a church commalttee on a charge of having "piayed the iottery." lie admitted his guiit, and was asked to make a statement if there were any extenuating circumstances, as the brethren didn't wish to be hard on hlm. Whereupon be informed them that he was merely trying to get money enough to paint the church. Then he was asked to retire, but presently returned to hear the verdiet, which was: "Guilty in a good eause."

An entomologist says he has known a common garden wasp to kill 1,000 flies a day. If we have ever said anything in derogation of the wasp aud his heated terminal facilities, we trust that it will be considered as never having been spoken. Anybody or anything that will kill 1,000 flies in a single day is worthy of all praise, and the wasn will henceforth be persona gruta among the bull-headed fraternity.

A contemporary points proudly to the fnet that Massachusetts governors do not interfere and pardon criminals who are sentenced to death. Their pardon record in eases of other criminals is equally in accord with the popular feellng, that executive clemency should not often overrule the sentences of the courts.

Down In Maine "thank-yon-ma'ams" nre called "yes-min'anis," and one stage driver says he counted 700 of them in the 25-mlle drive between Augusta and Washington Milis. His breakfast was Louisville, Ky: well settled long before Claner time.

Robbing American Anthors. The Ecoliman charges the English publishers with a suppression of truth in the case of meritorious works by American authors. Here is the charge, the evidence in support of it and the Bookman's comments: "The English have a plensaut little way, whenever they reprint an American book, of removing from its title isige nil nossible Indications of its source. We said something about this two years ago, and several English publishers at once took umbrage at our remarks, and the ubiquitous Mr. Andrew Lung rushed luto print to defend his employers. But here are two recent instances of how the thing works: A new edition of the Latlu-French dletionary of Quicherat has just appeared, and in it the Latla dictionary of Lewis & Short, which is a purely American publication. Is credited to 'two English scholars.' This ls beenuse the Clarendon Press, which reprinted the look after Oxford had adopted it as a standard, let it go forth us a purely British publication. Much the same thing happened in the case of Capt. Mahan's works last summer. The English published it, suppressing the fact that its author was an officer of the United States navy. Consequently the Temps, of Paris, spoke of Capt. Mahan as an English naval officer, and Llent, Fitch, the American naval attache at the embassy in Parls, had to write a letter to the Temps in order to make it correct this false ascription. As we said about two years ago, this sort of tiling is neither just nor even honest, and we hope that American nuthers whose books find favor la English eves will lusist upon appearing as Americans, and thus galn for their country a credit which the Laglish in-

An Interesting law point arose in a Tennessee case (Fink versus Evans, 95 Tennessee, 413). The sult was brought to recover for personal lujuries suswith a passenger train. The question arose whether the engineer was required to blow a separate blast for each dog or might whistle to them collectively. Andge Wilkes said: "It is insisted by the plaintlif that, while the whistle was sounded, it was intended for the whole pack, and not for the three dogs that were run over. This, however, seems to be a mere opinlon of the wit-

An odd little negro woman, Mary Crayeroft, Is n mascot-a wedding maseot. She is now probably 50 years old, been a church wedding in Jefferson, Ind., which she has not attended, modestly taking her station in the rear of the church, but just as surely seen. not only by those near her, but by those who have the wedding in charge. Were Mary missing, says a local correspondent, those who have the least superstition about omens would rather have forgotten their rubbit's foot,

A telephone operator in a place near New York city was nt Christmus the reciplent of cheeks for five, ten and a hundred dollars, a diamond pin, a dress pattern and eight boxes of eardy; although she was known to the donors only by her gentle, respectful voice, her readlness to accommodate and her operative number. When Dr. Holmes gave one of his heroines the sole title of "Number Five" and sketched her in rose-color, he, too, proclaimed that character is independent of name or position, and has its sure reward.

A Deaver man has discovered a plan to get a hog back into a pen via the aperture through which It passed out. Ills recipe in substance is: Get the hog's nose at the hole in the pen, then pass around behind the hog carefully, get hold of its tall and puil back as hard as you can. The animal will think you want to prevent it from going ln and makes a leap to its old place.

After having had arrested for a murder 17 "suspicious" men at Sau Luis Potosl, N. M., the judge said: "Now unless the guilty man confesses I will happy group confessed that another of lifetime. them did it; he admitted the fact and was promptly executed. How sum-

It is told in Kansas City that a woman of an excursion party which was booked for 11/2 hours' stop there delayed the departure of the excursion train an hour and ten minutes and caused the disarrangement of the schedule of the Santa Fe rallroad from Kansas City to Albuquerque, ali because she stopped at a dry goods bargain counter.

A Springfield (Knn.) woman put on some of her husband's clothes to piay burglar with her children, and when she enme from a closet her ten-year-old daughter, who had taken a revolver from its hiding place, promptly shot at her. The buliet barely ailssed her.

An exchange says that when John Danim, of West Virginia, got married the other day he received a telegram from one of his relatives reading: "Ascept congratulations of the whole Damm family."

Klundike Estimates.

The American Monthly Review has an estimate of the extent of the exodus to the 'Klondike the present season, and calculates that 100,000 people will invade the Alaskan gold fields in 1898. It then adds an estimate as to the expenses and profits of the great rush after the yeilow metal. That each man should spend on the average \$600 does not seem to be an overenlculation, but it reaches the grand total of \$50,000,000. Of this sum it is estimated that the railways will receive \$5,000,000, the traders and hotel keepers, where outlits are procured, \$30,000,000, the ship companles for transportation \$10,000,000 and for the transportation of freight over the passes in Alaska \$15,000,000. These figures are declared to be low and for necessaries only, so that they might be increased by 25 or 30 per cept. so as to be made to helude all the money that will be paid out in the uttempt of gold seekers to reach the mlaes. On the other hand, there have been a good many estimates made as to the amount of gold that it is expected the Aiaskan fields will yield this year. and they range all the way from \$20,-000,000 to \$50,000,000. The smaller amount is regarded by those qualified to judge as being as much to smail as the larger is considered to be too great. Probabiy \$30,000,000 would be a ilberai estimate. No oue has placed the output at anywhere near the amount that wiii be expended by the gold hunters in reaching the mines. It is not at all probable that any such exhibits wiil deter anyone with the gold fever from trying his fortune, for it is always "the other man" that will not "strike It rich." Still, the chances are that not lng. lie entered his pulpit and was one in fifty will ever come back with n pleased to see that his pews were full, competency that he has dug from the frozen soil of the Inhospitable Kiondike conatry, while the hardships of the journey and of the life there will shatter the constitution of many n mnn who will return an invaild for life, if he

returns niive. A class in economies In a western university has just been struggling with the problem: How would you spend \$10,000? There are 25 men and 11 women in the class, and they named 14 different objects of expenditure. Education was declared to be the first purpose of the majority. Real estate was the most favored investment. ness, as he was a quarter of a mile Twelve students wanted to travel, seven away from the place when the whistle proposed to spead some money for was sounded. In addition, it would books, the same number made an apwe think, be requiring too great dili- proprlation for "pleasure," and four genee for the engineer to whistle for were willing to devote a share to "chareach particular dog, and more especially lty." So far as it went, it was an inprefer to earn \$10,000?

> A new departure in festive gatherings has just been inaugurnted by the bachelor girls of Dayton, Fia. The girls gave a "dove dance," la which they proved that the presence of men is by no means Indispensable in tripping the expanse of white iinen. The other haif wore the usual feminine extravagnaces. There were 20 dances on the programme. The musicians were women. brilliant success from start to finish.

Frogs and mice are developing an unpardouable desire to steal down people's throats lately. Rev. J. H. Kelley, pastor of a Baptist church In Pasndenn, Cai., fell asleep after reading, and, forgetting to close his mouth, was nearly choked by a mouse which legal holiday, and there is but one day strolled in. Luckily he had a bleycle, that is so recognized by all of the as well as presence of mind, so that states, and that is Sunday. The Fourth when he rode to the nearest doctor's he of July is ignored as a holiday in the was pronounced out of danger and a laws of Minnesota, and Arkansas, Kenlittie later the visitor was dislodged.

Food experts in the department of agrlenlture at Washington assert that, pound for pound, peannts have a food value greater than beefsteak, and that ten cents' worth of peanuts furnishes more netual untriment than ten cents' in tones of astonishment. "Why, I like worth of almost anything else. This them. They are dear little things. In may be true, but It is not everybody who can get away with ten ceats' worth of peanuts at a time. In fact, that them sit on the rocker of my chair shoot you all." At this one of the un- many peanuts will 'ast some persons a while I was sewing." Where now are

> At Burlingnme, Kaa., a woman who fenrs to have a gun about the house, finding her son's in the sitting-room, selzed it to earry it, at arm's length, to the plazza. Just ns she opened the door a tramp appeared there. He turned and fled, culling to her not to

A New York lady recently advertised for her lost poodle dog-mentioning for a distinguishing mark that he had gold filling in one of his teeth. There are many poor children in that elty who haven't even bread enough to fill their teeth.

A New York restaurant waitress, nfter meeting the gecentrie son of a milllonaire, had to walt only ten days be- of ten years, and us n result many new has largely increased the assiduity of state. the giris who serve public tubles.

Morality is proclaimed to be on the increase in Anderson county, Tenn., a eltizen having pold his taxes without being sued for the first time in his life. The War Spirit.

The war spirit is particularly strong in and around the lateresting old town of Bristoi, Pa. There was a sale near the town on Snturday and the nuctioneer aroused the fighting blood of those present by dragging into the light of day a great array of old army muskets, shotguns, cutlasses and other warlike paraphernalla. He put these up for sale, and the bidding at once became very lively. The auctioneer was not slow to take advantage of the effervescent patrlotlsm of the crowd and plunged luto n fiery phillppie against the treachery of Spain. The old guns PRICE \$1.00 a YEAR. went off like hot cakes and the lot was soon eleaned up. One of the most enthusiastic bidders, a worthy gentleman named John Balts, bought all his purse could pay for and immediately organized an Impromptu demonstration. He rigged himself up with a belt, an old army canteen, an old powder flask, several bayonets and the biggest of his muskets over his shoulder. The other buyers lined up behind him and by eommon impulse joined in singing "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," while they marched around the room. Their singing drowned the voice of the anetioneer and practically put an end to FOR Itls said that the good people of Niles,

Mich., have a great passion for sliding down hlll. That young and old, rich and poor, engage in it, to the detriment of business, social demands or spiritual welfare. Especially is this true Sundays, as the following will prove: Wending his way to church a few Sundays ago, a minister noticed that nearly the whole village was coastand he congratulated all upon their piety and ability to resist the temptation to slide down iilli, especially as the lee was just right. No sooner had he mentioned the fact that the hills were in good condition than those nearest the door quietly slipped out, to be followed by the rest at short intervals. until within ten minutes not a soul remained. Later the good pastor could have been seen sltting on a near-by fence, delightedly watching his cougregation while they pursued their favorlte annsement.

Senator Mason told a good story recentiy in connection with the immigration bili. The senator took a trip into the northwest not long ago, visiting n section where there are many immigrants from Sweden and Norway. He was in the restaurant at a railway depot and observed the conductor of the as he had no menns of informing each structive exhibition, and the only thing train come in and purchase something needed to complete the revelation of to eat at the counter. In some manner their characters and training is that the conductor dropped his commutathe same students should answer the tion meal ticket upon the floor, and a correlative question: How would you sturdy Swede who wore hob-aniled boots stepped upon it. "And do yen know," concluded the senutor, "tint when the conductor picked up that ticket he found the Swede had punched \$3.46 out of it!"

There is a more intolerable auisance la the theater than the big hat. This light fantastic, as not a man was there. nuisance, says a Boston exchange, is Half the young women wore the se- the late comer. Sometimes he is aione; verest of tallor-made black gowns, with he has dined heavily; he has been late iow-cut waistcoats, revealing a dazzllng in deciding where to go; he saunters leisurely down the nisle; hls seat is at ieast six places from the aisle; he apologizes loudly and steps carefully on male and female feet. Or he is one of a theand refreshments were served by neat ater party. He and his friends come in waitresses. The entire affair was a the full glory of evening dress, but they come late. There are people on the stage, but the theater party does not see them as it enters-nor do those seated near them until the party, with much ceremouy, is seated.

There is still one state, Mississlppi. that does not observe Christmas as a tucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New llampshire and Rhode Island do not recognize Junuary 1 as n legal holiday. Memorlai day is observed as such in 34

"Afraid of mice?" said a city woman. the fall numbers of the field mice make their way into our house. I have had the mockers at woman's courage?

Capt. Sigsbee's npothegm, "It is better to know than to think," is likely to become a permanent snying, remarks a facetions exchange. Yet the trouble will remain that there are so many people who think they know but really do not know enough to think.

It is said the Tartars have a quaint custom of taking a guest by the ear when luvlting him to cat or drink with them. Such a proceeding is unnecessary in this country. The guest generally does the ear-grabbing over here.

As an inducement to manufacturers to locate there Alabama has exempted cotton mills from taxation for a period fore marrying him. This circumstance mills will soon be in operation in that

> As an example of the sway which the bargaia craze has over women, n girl In Detroit Is suing for breach of prom-'en, and ; 'aces her damages at \$29" to refeelings must have been a job lot.

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Cincinnati Enquirer Still Contends It Was Not Miss Willard.

Produces Documentary Evidence to Prove That Mrs. McClellan lirown Has That Distinction and Honur.

following in defense of Mrs. McCleilan cality many years ago. Brown as founder of the Woman's Christian Temperanee union: "Mrs. Stevens, T. U. at Chicago, in a special dispatch to the Enquirer denies that Mrs. McCielol the National Woman's Christian Temtion and went to Boston and Portland, Me, to consuit Neal Dow and others nbout it, and that Miss Willard was elected corresponding secretary at the lor fell desperately in love with a beau-Chautauqua, where in the summer of 1874 the union was born.

nmined the original call for the Cievename of Mrs. McClellan Brown. The man, and Emily Huntington as Chantauqua secretary. The local arrange- wishes led to his being disowned. ments were made by Mrs. W. A. Ingham, of Cleveland, who with Mrs. that it was issued from the office of Mrs. again. McClellan Brown at Alliance, O., Octo-

ber 7, 1871. temperance meeting on the assembly and his young wife. ground in 1874.

"The files of the Enquirer dating Mrs. Brown cooperated with Dio Lewis in securing a state temperance convention at Columbus, O. The reports show stated in his speech that he was called first state organization of women to 25, with Mrs. H. C. McCabe, of Delaware, as president, and that Mrs. Brown was one of the leading workers and writers of the cause."

PRECIOUS STONES.

States for 1897.

The value of the precious stones promitted to the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey by Special Agent George F. Kunz, was \$130,675, as compared with \$97,850 in 1896. The principal items of this total are turquoise, \$55,000; sapphire, \$25,000; quartz erystal, \$12,000; tourmaline, \$9,025, and gold quartz, \$5,-

The principal features of interest to the trade during the year were the investments of English capital in and the increased output of the Fergus county. Mont., sapphire deposits; the further development of the turquoise deposits in Santa Fe and Grant counties, New Mexico; the development of tourmaline deposits at Mount Mica, Parls, Me., and the Raddam Neek, Conn., and the finding and sale of paie aimandine garnets from Cowee valley, N. C. The finding of large quantities of gigantie quartz crystal (rock crystal) at Mokeiumne Hili, Calaveras county, Cal., was also of considerable importance.

The great increase in importations of diamonds enused by the decrease in the duty on these stones was important, though not unlooked for. The easttianed popularity of the Australian opal in the l'nited States was evidenced by the increased sides of this gem.

STRANGE AND SAD STORY.

Identity of Young Girl Revestled at Her Foster Futber's Denth.

Maliel Dawson, of Toledo, O., uscertained a few days ago that her real name is Mumie Bauman; that instead of n widowed mother, she ims a father who is a widower; that her dearest chum, whose eyes she closed in death a few years ago was in reallty her own sister, and that she has living in this country four brothers and sisters.

The story is as strange as one could imagine. Twenty years ago her father, whose name is Frederick Pannan, was living on a farm west of Toledo when his wife died, leaving him with a large

The younger two girls were placed in the homes of families by the rame of Dawson and Snyder, respectively, living ia this city. Noth families later refused to allow Bammia to see his childrea, practically giving him to under-

stand that they were dend.

The girls grew to young womanhood and were the warmest of friends until the one known as Tina Snyder died recently. Shortly after Mubel's foster father died, and, worrying over the long-kept secret, Mrs. Dawson this week restored Mabel to ber father and family.

Bleyele Mall Carriers Modificed. After three years' trial the nic of bicycles by letter corriers in Louisville Ky., has been found to be a failure, and the wheels have been abandoned. The men say that very often, instead of being a help to quick delivery, they have been a f.dlure, owing to bad weather, muddy and crowded streets, and breakdowns.

Cost of Japanese Luttor. Japanese labor costs very little in sidered an excellent salary there.

West Virginia l'etroleum. West Virglnia is now producing more high-grade petroleum than any other state in the union.

VICTIMS OF INDIANS.

skeletons of Young Taylor and His

Bride Exhumed from a Well, From Wewoka, the town in the Seminole nation near which the awful tragedy was enacted in which three Indians were hurned at the stake by an excited mob of whites to avenge the death of a white woman who had been brutally murdered by Indians, comes the story of the discovery of evidences of anoth-The Cincianati Enquirer prints the er tragedy which took place in that lo-

While digging a well on a large ranch of which Henry Jackson is overseer et the official headquarters of the W. C. workmen found two skeletons which had evidently been buried there years before. The bones erumbled soon after lan Brown, of this city, is the founder | being exposed, but in the sand in which they were buried were found some peraace union and affirms that Miss trinkets which afford a key to one of Willard studied the plan of organiza- the hitherto unfathomed mysterics of the western frontier.

Shortly after the close of the civil war is descendant of Gen. Zachary Taytiful young woman of St. Louis named Octavia Malcolm, whose family, though "The Eaquirer has consequently ex- eminently respectable, were only in moderate circumstances. The match land convention, the original plan of was not looked upon with favor by work, and its copyright with Librarian young Taylor's parents. Nevertheless, Spofford's signature and seal to the the young people were married. Taylor's people were wealthy and amcall for the convention at Cleveland bitious for their son to marry into a was signed by Jennie F. Willing, chair- family of corresponding station, and their anger over his disregard for their

But Taylor was a self-reliant young man, and, taking his bride with him, he Brown fixed the dates November 18 and started from St. Louis for Fort Smlth, 19, 1874. The call shows unmistakably Ark. They were never heard from

The finding of the two skeletons seems to afford convincing proof that "Miss Willard's name does not appear the couple were killed by the Indians, in any document before the Cleveland for the medal, rings and locket bear loceting, and Mrs. Brown, who says she mute testimony that the skeletons reknew her well, did not see her in any cently unearthed were those of Taylor

BABOON SCARES PASSENGERS. from February 17 to 26, 1874, show that Gets Louse in a Crowded Train and

Soon Has It All to Himself. In the smoking car of a train on the Brooklyn "L" the other night a wellthat Rev. Dr. Russell, of Mieligan, dressed man sat near the front of the ear calmly smoking a cigar and reading there to address that convention by un evening paper. At his feet was a Mrs. Brown. These reports show the large wicker basket with the iid fastened down. Opposite the well-dressed have been at Columbus February 24 and man with the basket sat two laborers.

A second later the top of the basket flew up and out popped a baboon.

"Wow!" yelled the laborers, making a dash for the door.

With a chatter of delight the baboon made a dive after the fleeing laborers Value of the Production of the United and leaped upon the shoulders of one of them. In an instant the ear was in an uproar. The owner of the baboon duced in the United States during 1897, tried to recapture the animal, but the as shown by a preliminary report sub- agile simian leaped from head to head and eluded its master.

"Nostrand avenue," called out the guard, throwing open the door.

The quick eye of the baboon spotted the open door and it dashed out of the smoking ear into the ear behind. The appearance of the baboon in the second car caused a mild paule among the passengers. Women sereamed and exeitement prevailed generally. Ail cfforts to eatch the bubbon failed and the lt? train continued on its way. At Reid avenue the monkey climbed down upon the tender of the engine and made its way into the cab, to the consternation of the engineer and fireman.

When the train drew into the Gates avenue station the bahoon was captured. The baboon was the performing simian Jessie, doing a nightly turn at a Brooklyn music hali. The animal was being brought over from Manhattun to the music hall by her trainer, F. A. Gardiner, when she escaped from the

TO CATHER WASTE POWER.

ompany at San Francisco That Propuses to Turn It into Electricity.

Prince Popiatowski Is at the head of a San Francisco company which proposes within a year to bring at least 10,000 horse power from the waters now unning to waste on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, in Alpine, Amador and Chlaveras counties, by means of an electrical line 116 miles in length to San Francisco.

The water supply embraces the Blue Lake Water company's system, in the ibuve named countles, which consists of various natural lakes and artificially constructed reservoir lessins, ranging In altitude from 8,109 feet to 5,670 feet above the sen level. A system of canals will convey the water to the point of its conversion into electrical power, which will be conveyed through a heavy copper wire. The wire will cross San Prancised bay at an elevation of 325 feet over the shallow waters opposite San Leandro, where there is not much traffic, and on its way here will pass five counties. The cost of the plant is estimated at \$1,000,000. Many prominent electricians and expitalists are interested in the caterprise.

TWAIN PAYING HIS DEBTS. A London Comparison of His Cuse

wille Str Wmiter ScotCa. The English press has universally printed praises of the statement timt Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) has rid the last of his Webster & Co. delds. Br. McAlister, writing to the Times on the subject, saye:

"With the exception of the historical ease of Sir Walter Scott, I do not think there is to be found in the records of literature anything quite equal to Mark Twnin's conduct."

Generous to Its Blg Fair. Twenty millions of dollars is the sma which the French government proposes to devote to the l'aris exhibition of 1900. Nearly \$10,000,000 will be concomparison to American rates. A sum sumed by the construction of two palequivalent to five dollars a week is con- aces in the Champs Llysees and those in the Champ de Mars, in the Esplanade des Invalides, and on the quays.

Nerve Fibers in the Muman Hody. There are at least 10,000,000 nerve fibers in the human body.

The Dear Child. Little Tommie-Sister Lillian likes to

have you come here. Mr. Simperling-Aw, Indeed! How do you know that?

Little Tommie-Well, people always ike what makes them glad, don't they?

Mr. Simperling-Generally. How do

rou know I make her glad? Littie Tommie-I heard her tellin' one of the other girls to-day that she just had to laugh every time she looked at you .- Cleveland Leader.

Her Gullty Conscience. Mrs. Mumley-And so you inve de-

my husband's funeral.

must be mistaken. Mrs. Weeds-No! He said my poor

An Exception.

No song is sweet as "Home, sweet home"-That is, provided that The person who is singing it Is not a diplomat. -Washington Star.



changed your original piea of guilty to worked into the design, without laterone of not guilty?

Prisoner-Since then, your honor, l have engaged a lawyer, and he put me up to lying .- N. Y. World.

She Needs Symputhy. When I o'erhear two women talk,

Though it may seem absurd, I always feel quite sorry for The poor dear absent third -Chicago Daity News.

Practical Experience.

Landiady - That new boarder either married or a widower. Daughter-Why, ma, he says he's

Landiady-Don't you believe he is When he opens his pockethook to pay of the portrait are placed the figures of his board he always turns his back to a male and female in sitting posture, me.—Chicago Daily News.

Very Simple.

Ethel-I was just telling Mr. Bangle it costs Cousin Itob only tive hundred a

Penelofie-Now does he ever manage

Ethel-Why, he runs in deld for the balance.-Judge.

tietting finck at Him. President of the Gies Company-Great

guns! Twenty-five dollars and fifty eents for pulling one tooth?

Dentist (ealmiy)-Fifty cents for pulling the tootis, the balance is for gas furnished at your regular rates .-N. Y. World.

Very Expensive.

Iturns (enthusinstically)-What change a baby makes about a honse. Hadley-Well, I don't know about that. There's been little change around our house since the bally's advent .--Philadelphia North American.

Quite Simple. Tuiliver-Uncle Pullet knows on which side his bread is buttered. Floss Any fool can manage that.

Tulliver-How? Floss Ity dropping it on the earpet. -Piek-Me-Up.

hanger in Kissing.

"I think it's absurd to say kissing is the animals at these stations." dangerous," gushed Mrs. Lilytop. What possible disease could be spread by the simple net?"

"Marriage, madam," grunted Grumpy.

Hangreenble.

Gowjier- i don't know how it is, but wherever I go there is sure to be something disagreeable.

Took One Chance, Aug wits.

Bili-Your friend's no sport, lie'd refuse to take chances if he got them at twelve to one, Jill--You don't know what you're

at high noon! - Yonkers Statesman. Paper Sield So.

Willie We have a nice canopy to ecver our carriage. Rabbie - That's nothing; we have a mortgage on ours which more thun covers it. - Ujeto-Date.

Hurd on Dukbs. Mrs. B.-The lady Dabbs is going to murry is highly intellectual. She speaks three languages.

Mr. B. (condolingly) -Poor Dabbs .-An Interpretuillen.

She-I don't think that girl knows what general housework means! He-She seems to think that it means doing nothing in particular .- Brooklya Life.

Muking Himself Sallit. The Mother-And what makes you think you will be happy with my daugh-

The Lover-Recover elin le co much like her mother. - Yorkers Statesman. | tion.

NEW BILLS ARE ARTISTIC

Description of the Latest Money Gotten Out by the Treasury.

Their Distinguishing Feature is the Large Amount of White Surface That Appears-It Is Difficult

to Connterfelt. Simple, yet artistic, clear and easily distinguished, almost proof against the counterfeiter's art, are the new one and two-doilar silver certifleates. Their distinguishing feature is the large amount eided to withdraw from Dr. Brierly's of white surface that appears, giving them more of the appearance of money Mrs. Weeds-Yes, he insulted me, at and less of the effect of advertisements. The notes are of the regulation size. Mrs. Mumley-Insulted you at your 3x71/4 inches. The faces are printed in husband's faueral? Oh, surely you black, and the backs in green. The seal, serial number, and one large counter denomination are printed upon the James had gone to a happier place and face in blue, for the silver eltitleate, red would surely not wish to return to this for the United States note, and orange world, even if he could .- Chicago Daily for the treasury note. In each of the upper corners of the one-dollar design there is a strong piece of lathe work, with a very plain "1" in the center. In each of the lower corners there is a small plece of lathe work with a small figure"1" in its center. In the center of the note is the American eagle with outstretched wings, standing on the staff of the American flag, with the dome of the eapitol in the background, beneath which is lathe work containing the words: "Silver Certifleate," "l'nited States Note," or "Treasury Note," as the ease may be. To the right and left of this iathe work will appear small portrnits of Presidents Lincoln and Grant, surrounded by wreaths of leaves. In the upper border is worked a part of the text, and the words "Silver Certificate," which is necessary to the accounting officers of the treasury in distinguishing the issue after the note has been divided leagthwise in the center, which is done before It is finally destroyed, so that each half of a note has a distinctive mark showing to which

ica" appear immediately over the eagle in plain letters in a curved line. In fact | so minute that they can only be seen Judge-Row is it that you have the text of the bill is quite artistically ferling with a considerable amount of blank paper, which is considered so necessary in securing easy detection of counterfeits and a proper wear of the bill. The two dollar face, like the one dellar, has a strong plece of the lathe work at each upper corner, differing in design, with a plain "2" In each, with the words "United States of America" placed upon lathe work in the upper center, gracefully surrounded by a seroli coataining the words "Two SIIver Dollars" helow it in the center of the note, and a portrait of George Washington at the lower center of the note surronaded by scroli work. On each side the male tigure representing "Commerce" and the female figure "Agriculture" or "Picaty." In the lower center of the border appear very plainly and distinctly the words "Silver Certificate," thus forming in the center of the note a combination of hand engraving, lathe work and lettering which nex oaly give great security against counterfeiting, but produce a very artistic

The words "United States of Amer-

issue it belongs.

THINKS HORSES BETTER.

Jack Balton, Alaskan Prospector, Dues Not Favor the Beladeer.

Jack Dalton, the well-known Alaska prospector, after whom the Dalton trail is named, in an interview, speaking of the proposed relief expedition of the United States government to Alaska, said:

"The proposal to use rendeer teams does not strike me as being the right thing. Horses can be used to much better advantage. Instead of reindeer, the department ought to get together a large number of hardy horses. Sufficient food should be taken along to feed thear. They can do much letter work than reindeer I would use sleds for carrying the food for the men and provender for the horses. To handle a reindeer expeditionsly, it would be notessary to have relay stations established

Mr. Dulten, in speaking of the nest rante by which to take relief, said in would go over the Chilkat pass and then down the lakes and the Ynlion river over the ice.

a day's journey apart, with food for

Dend, Blacused and Hisabled,

The New York State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anima 's states | that during the past year at 11 ffalo 16, Stickin-And wherever you go timt's (00 sheep and hogs have been taken on) just what everyhody else says.—Boston of the ears dead, and more than \$ 000 have been removed at the same place in a diseased or disabled condition; moreover, these animals were sold for public food

Portable House,

A. F. Howes, of Weymouth, Mass., Les talking about. The fellow was married | seemed patents on a portable ab minium house, which, when packed for transportation, is in three bundles, weighing only 130 pounds, including | stoce and cooking utensils. It will house four persons, is tireproof, and is called "the Klondike home.

Lighted the Sea Hottom.

At Toulon recently the bed of the sen was lighted up from a talloon attached to ictug, in the hope that a lost torpedo would be detected. The experiment was successful.

A Pedestrian in Germany. A geographically well-posted pedestrian succeeded the other day in setting foot in the course of five hours and forty minutes ia seven German states.

Highest Chimney in America. The highest chlinney in America is that of the Grant smelter, Denver, Col. It is 325 feet in height and cost \$50,000.

Vaccination and Voting. In Norway people who are not vaccinated are not allowed to vote at an elec-

Warry Will Kill.

Modern selence has brought to light

nothing more enriously interesting

than the fact that worry will kill. More remarkable still, says a medicai exchange, it has been able to determine, from recent discoverles, just how worry does kill. It is believed by many scientists who have followed most carefully the growth of the science of brula diseases that scores of deaths set down to other causes are due to worry, and that alone. The theory is a simple one -seesimple that anyone can readily understand it. Hrlelly put, it amounts to this: Worry Injures beyond repair certain cells of the lornin, and, the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some disease of these organs or a combination of them, arises death finally ensues. Thus does worry kill. Insidiantsly, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain lu the form of a single, constant, never-lost iden; and, as the dropping water over a period of years will wear a groove in a stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly, but no less surely destroy the brula cells that lead all the restthat are, so to speak, the communding officers of mentai power, health and motion. Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irrltant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at latervals or Irregularly, Occasional worrying of the system the luain can cope with, but the reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against. It is us if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the benin struck light-Is with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical profession, with never a sign of a let-up or the failure of a stroke. Just ln this way does the annoying Idea, the muddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, and week by week diminishing the *itality of these delicate organisms,

under the interescope, There is said to be a woman resident of Newman, 111., who is a confirmed man-hater Forty-eight years ago this aged spinster was disappointed in love. and from that time torward she has never spiken to a man. She has low made known the fact that she has given explicit directions in her will that no man shall preach ther funeral sermon or attend her funeral, and directs that a woman shaD drive the heurse, and that women shall lower her hody into the grave and east in the earth. As she is able to bequeath a considerable sum of money for her furial, it is probable that her request will be carried out to the letter. Hut let us hope that she will be long spared us a living protest against Shakespeare's theory that man s a paragon of animals.

At accourch in Lenox, Mass., last summer the pulpit was supplied by an assistant clergyman. One Sunday in the course of his termon the whister told how a man laid amassed a large annount of money simply by prayer, going on to give the incidents of the care. A titter ian through the edge egation wherethe mester, after dwaring on the Inct Lat prayer alore and harmlit about this can's forth, e. p. cod to band ctogettor, amb, becare power lineavery mayerful nttitmie, i. it "liet, mach is how to pros!"

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mns. W. L. Evans has been quite

J. F. COOK went to Monticello yes-

HARVEY DUNN, of Brodhead, was here Wednesday.

MR. T. D. NEWLAND went to Frank- H. J. McRoberts. fort Wednesday.

MR. H. J. HARST is now assistant po-

lice judge of Rawland. MISS LILLIE MARTIN Is now salesia-

dy at the Lamsville Store. JAMES LARE Went to Greensburg

Tuesday to spend a few days.

MRS. MARY HOCKER, thenged mather of Mr. J. S. Hocker, ls iil. Mns. Dn. E. J. Bnows and children

went up to Mt. Vernon yesterday. MRS. J. A. BLAIN, of Hustonville, was the guest of the Misses Ellls.

MRS. WHAL SEVERANCE joined her husband in Cincinnati yesterday. MRS. FLLEN WHITE, of Kansas City

was the guest of Mrs. S. P. Stagg. MISS GERTRUDE GRADY by teaching a class la music at Russell Springs.

DENTER BALLOT went to Lexington to enter Calhoun's Husiness College-MIIS. T. E. BALDWIN, of Madlson, 1s

with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Shunks.

MRS. C. H. YLAGER, of Danville, 18 spending the week at Mr. S. T. Harrls'. MISS LAURA BENNLTT, a Richmond beauty, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Sev

ANDRI W BUCHANAN, of Crab Orchard, was on Tuesday a train bound for

Mas. H. G. Cook, of Jellico, came down yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. A. B. McKlinney.

occupied by J. E. Nevins

MESDAMUS GUS HOFMANN and E. G. Dick, of Crab Orchard, took the trauniseven for killing Cato Crenshaw. here for Louisville Tuesday

Mns. R. G. Hait, of Somerset, reand spent a few days with her.

his wife and four children shave been turn mall, though only this asked.

MR. JOHN M. MCKINNEY, of Indlama, is here to truce the origin of the family. He is closely related to the family of that name here.

Alu. And Mrs. Russiali. Dilation, of Clvingston, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tucker, near Maywood.

LOTTIE CHENAULT Is the name that has been selected for a little girl which arrived at Greenberry Bright's at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN has seenred a dlesboro and went to the former place Osear Singleton, Andy Trice, Bill Tate

tors fear the member will inve to be

GHABERT GRINSTEAD, an efficien and accommodating young man, who has been clerking in the Louisville D. Oldham, at Elchmond. The best to be prosecuting attorney. He had

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

FISHING tackle at Craig & Hocker's.

Penny's Drug Store. I WILL pay each for sound walnut ings, 18 Inches up. A. C. Sine.

THE St. Asaph Hotel office is being beautified with paper and paint.

Big line fresh new dry goods arrlying daily and we're selling them cheap. Mark Hardin.

W. H. HIGGINS Is having a room or two added to the house in which his that it was counterfelt. Shortly aftermother lives.

D. & D .- For being drunk and disorderly James Vernon was fined \$5 ln they offered to take his \$20 and get it hudge Carson's court Tuesday.

YESTERDAY was St. Patrick's day, but we were not reminded of it even by a single sprig of green on anybody's

FOR MEXICO.-Mr. W. H. Traylor, split silk, he says. About 100 cases will of the world and sighed for his own

ren & Shanks'.

SEED Pointoes and Gurden Seeds of ali kinds at Warren & Shanks'.

W. R. CARSON'S hund-made hurness at low prices at U. D. Bright's. ATTENTION FISHERMEN !- A full and

complete line at W. B. McRoberts', * Pon REST, - Warehouse back of

Warren & Shanks, J. S. Murphy, Sr. * GARDEN seeds in bulk and package. great variety. Higglis & McKliney."

Ecos for hatching, barred Plymoth Rocks, as good as the country affords.

GENTLEMEN' - You should examine our line of spring clothes. Style, quallty and let the best. Severance & Sons.*

THE smail-pox searc is subsiding There are few new cases at Middleshoro and little chance of the disease spreading.

THE telephone company here has extended its line to Rowland and Judge the exchange.

THE dear, delightful days have come The sweetest of the year, When turnly greens and rich bog jowl

Fill sonl and stomach with good cheer. OLD 'TATER.'-Mr. M. N. Del'auw has not been without sweet potatoes for lo years. That is he showed os me the

for that length of thme.

Titt. Ilnes to Laneaster and Danville nce lu Stanford can talk direct to the three towns for the small sums of 25

CVERTIFE ROAD. - In the language Methodist church at Hardinsburg. of the colored brother, James Casicand

SLOW. Messrs. Alcorn and Welch nacompunied her as far as Louisville, property of a heavy mortgage. Mr. C. MR. JAMES FRYE, of Hustonville, A. Snyder, of Washington, who saw was here yesterday. He tells us that the appeal in this paper, sent \$2 by re-

> "MCKINNEY Isn't near the bad place that your correspondent makes It," sald Mr. Renben Williams, "and such statements are doing the town much damage. Once in a while there is some trouble there, but on the whole I never lived in a quieter town. Your correspondent is a clever man, but he lets bla zeal for the temperance cause get away with his judgment." Other people conflata our reporter, so you have both sides and can take your choice.

SQUIRE COFFEY BUSY. For disordpostal run between Louisville and Mid- erly conduct at a church at McKinney Wednesday to prepare himself for the and Bud Masterson, all colored, got 10 days each in jall and were fined \$20 Mns. Lt'sk and her beautiful daugh- aplece in Squire W. A. Coffey's court ter, Miss Mary Hoimes Lask, of Host at McKloney Tuesday. Perry Jones, tonville, passed through Stanford en also colored, was fined \$10 and costs for route to Lancaster to visit friends Wed- disorderly conduct in Tanner Bros' store. Bill Tate was tried for carrying LITTLE MAGGIE WILMOT, of the concealed weapons and got 50 days and Hubble section, who had her arm \$20 in addition to the above. Constable broken by falling from a horse several Thomas G. Ninnelley brought themall days ago, is not doing well and her doc- down Thesday afternoon by himself and turned them over to Jaller DeBord.

EX-LINCOLN MAN. -- Mr. J. S. Hundley gives us a Lus Croces, New Mexico, paper which tells of the appolatment Store for some time, has resigned to by the governor of Col. J. D. Bryan. take a more iderative position with W. brother of J. M. Bryan, of this place, wishes of his many friends go with previously held the position of register of the U.S. land office by appointment she loved. of President Cleveland, Col. Bryan was born in this county and served galwith the other confederates bere who COMPLETE line of fishing tackle at have since made fine records as elti-

THE trials and tribulations of a 'Rube," when he visits the city for as those of Marlon Sumpter, of Wayner both will live to regret that the wound W. Welch B. C. Berry, Poik Williams who was a witness bust week in the U. S. court at Louisville, but they differ only in degree. A short while after he got to the city, a bogus officer arrested him on a charge of having counterfelt money and took \$16 from him, alleging ar a family horse for \$100. wards a couple of fellows affered to sell hlm a new Smlth & Wesson pistal for \$1. He didn't have the change and West End, a few helfers at 31c. but they never returned. This took his Corminey a hunch of 1,200-pound cattle last cent and when the hotel man de- at 4c. manded his bill, he could not pay. He had him arrested and when he was lodged to jull and given a cell with a days. drunken person, he threw a bucket full | Pive work mules, 3 to 5 years, for of water on the "Hill Billy" complete- sale. Mrs. Jane D. Buchanan, Crab the distiller, is getting ready a ship- ly deluging him. This was more than Orchard. ment of his bottled whisky to Mexica. Sampter could stand, so he sat down It is of his 1892 "crop" and as fine as and shed bitter tears on the wickedness tian, of Wayne, 80 one and two-year- horse stealing. free hills in honest Wayne.

NEW Candles of all kinds at War- FIRST-CLASS hill onlon sets for sale by O. J. Newland.

LANDRETH'S seeds to paper and bulk. New and fresh. W. Il. McRoberts. *

MARRIAGE. - Jacob Meadows and Ellen Lewis, a pair of Milledgeville's colored 400, drove down yesterday and were pronounced husband and wife by Judge Bailey. After the "Impressive" ceremony Judge Baliey told the groom to sainte his bride, when be implanted a loving kiss on her lips.

IT has rained every day for the last three, and at times it was too warm for HIGH grade gents' solid gold watches comfort. Thunder storms occurred theap for next five days. Danks, the Wednesday morning and night and the lightning dashed like midsummer. "Fulr, colder to-night, probably fair Friday." read yesterday's disputch.

CHURCH CHATTER.

H. L. Pierce, who died at Milton, Mass., left sums ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 to his 331 employes.

As a result of Nev. J. H. Dew's meet. lng at the Lebanon Baptist church there were 36 lumerslons Monday.

Dr. Caradine will move onto Wash. lugton in May and seek to sanctify the eltizens of that modern Gamorenh. Rev. Maleoim McGregor, of Atlanta, T. L. Shelton is now connected with will begin a protracted meeting at the Richmond Baptist church next Sun-

> Rev. W. S. Grinstead will preach to the Stanford children at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "Counterfeit Money and Counterfelt Christians."

Members of a Memphis church, in when Rev. I. S. McElroy, of Lexingtor. is boiding a meeting, urge that he other day that had been in bls house be called as its permanent pastor.

Rev. J. B. Crouch usks us to say that Sanday morning is communion service via limbble are now in shape and all day at the Baptist church and that he who are connected with the central of- hopes there will be a large attendance

Rev. Matthew Priest, a Cumberland cents to the first two points and 15 ets. Presbyterian minister, who was suspended for professing sanctification. was received into full fellowship by the and this notice. Geo. Brown, Bee Lick.*

Sam Jones, who is conducting a meet-Will Blakeley have gone Pover the ing to Nashville, gave Gov. Taylor at for other stock. J. W. Givens, McKinroad." That is they were taken to the roast for using the pardoning power to MRS. SUSAN MENEFEL has cented Frankfort penitentlary yesterday by freely. The governor comes out in a the property on Lancaster street lately Sheriff S. M. Owens and Deputy C. B. eard in which he says, among other Owens. Cash, it will be remembered, eaustle things, that "had not it becal \$73; Shorthorn feeders \$5.95; sheep got a year for forgery and Blakely for the pardoning power Sam would \$5.98 per head and corn in erlb \$2.35. have been in heil long ago."

To the Laktor of the INTERIOR JOURNA CAMPHILLSVILLE, March 16 .- To T. Wood five heifers and steers at \$16. turned with Mrs. George D. Wearen report that money is coming in very whom shall we send money for Rev. He bought of Dr. J. T. Morris 17 calves slowly for the Benefit of Bro. Barnes, George O. Barnes as suggested by your at \$13.50. Mils, Stil. Holmes returned Wed- when everybody ought to be gliol to paper? If to you, please give me your In Nebraska the winter wheat acre. desday to Elkton. Miss Sasie Lasley contribute to the fund to relieve his address, if to liro. B. his, please. R. E. age is 20 per cent. larger now than at desday to Elkton. Mlss Sasie Lasley contribute to the fund to relieve his address, if to liro. B. his, please. R. E. age is 20 per cent. larger now than at

'uryeur.

Send money to Messrs. Alcorn and is understood that spring wheat and

the Methodist church here for nearly four weeks, conducted by Rev. Bea Fred Baumman for \$30; sold to George Loneford a cow for \$15 and to Mrs. M Helm, has closed. It has been a most Lunsford a cow for \$15 and to Mrs. M wonderful and glorious meeting and McGuffy a cow for \$30. great good has been done. Having hollness tabernacle at Franklin, Tenn., Kas, last week. The herd belonged Bro, Helm will move there at once, to C. S. Cross, the celebrated breeder, leaving bischridgen in Asbury College, and 135 were sold for an average of Wilmore. - Hartford Herald.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Robert Duiancy, of Erbanger, shot ils wife because she knocked himdown and whipped hlm.

bucy Jones, 21, were married at Clementville, this State. An objectionable suitor attempted to

she slapped his face and caused his ar-Julius Smith, of Carydon, whose

was given a deed to Smith's house, is snling her for the house. The engagement of Miss Mary Galt,

of Louisville, and Mr. Richard Bell, of Harrodsburg, Is announced: the marriage to take place in June. Nora McCurdy, aged 20, committed

her attending church with a young man | Fitzhugh Lee indulges in with impuned their golden wedding at Versallies. falschoods. The insurgents look upon

death of Llnn Boyd. Mlss Llly Caln, who tried to klll herthat B. F. McMurtry was untrue, has in the turnplke condemnation proceed-, recovered from the wound and married logs and the turnpikes so far heard the first time, are not always as great him. It is more than probable that from recommended N. K. Tunis, G.

LAND AND STOCK.

C. T. Bohon sold to R. H. Crow a pair of young mules for \$180. John Baugh sold to Allen, of the

Powell & Hurper bought of J. P.

R. H. Bromingh will ship slx or eight 'very fast ones' to Newport In a few

Lynn & Wood bought of W. E. Chrls- given four years at Nicholasville for

old cattle at \$21.50. O. P. Huffman bought of Dr. G. W. | Jessamine tollgates until April.

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W. H. SHANKS.

of W. P. Tate some bogs at 3 c. Yearling rel heifer came about Oct. Ctwoor can get by paying feed biil

I have for sale 3 or 5 good, young jacs -, rendy for service. Will exchange

Bronaugh some butcher stuff at 3/e and

Shorthorn cows and calves averaged I. C. Lynn sold to J. T. Crntchtield. of Madison, 14 herfers at \$10 and to G.

any time in the history of the State. It

Welch, Stanford. Mr. Barnes' address corn will be proportionately as great. Mark Hardin sold to H. D. Baugh-The meetlag that was in progress at man a boar for \$20; bought of Tom Lunsthe Methodist church here for nearly ford five shoats at 3le: bought a cow of

One of the largest sales of Hereford been called to take charge of the large cattle ever held, took place in Emporia. \$339 SO. One animal sold for \$3,000 and several sold for very high prices.

J. W. Jean & Sons, of Malott, Jefferson county, bought this week of Bright & Lillard, of Boyle, the fine jack Young Giant, for \$500. This is a blg price, considering the times, but Young Glant James Robinson, aged 70, and Miss 13 one of the finest Individuals that ever left the county. He is nearly 16 hands

high.-Advocate. Carroll B. Reld, of Cincinnati, has kiss a girl at Marlon, Ind., whereupon been engaged to train for E. S. Gardner & Son, the well-known Nashville racing firm. He is a relative of Secretary Ed Hopper, of Latonia. He first sweetheart married another after she trained under John Morris, the popular trainer of George Long's string, and ufterward handled his own stable with good snecess. He has disposed of all his borses. - Courier-Journal, 17th.

In Madrid, the Imparcial in a leadlng article says: "No capital of Eusuicide at Lebanon, Ind., by taking rope would a full blown Ambassador strychnine because her mother forbid he allowed to do what Consular Agent hy ln Chba. 4Hs reports are always DMr. and Mrs. T. P. Porter celebrat- hostlie to our country, and often full of lantly in the 6th Kentucky cavalry Mr. Porter was speaker of the Senate him as a protector; the Spanlards as an and became Hentenant governor on the enemy."

Andge Prewltt has selected Chas. H Woods and George W. Dugan, two self when she thought she discovered splendld men, to represent the county was not fatal. They live in Georgetown. and R. H. Guthrle.

Eight Covington physicians have been indleted for falling to register with the county clerk as required by Beazley Bros. sold to Samuel Dudder- law. They will light the ease to test the law's constitutionality.

The government has not yet taken control of the small-pox epidemie at Middlesboro, but will do so shortly. Congressman Coison is working to this

amounted to \$1,319,737, larger by \$365, 000 than any day under the new tariff. The Senate committee on foreign re-

The enstom receipts Wednesday

lations Wednesday agreed to recommend the annexation of Hawall. Fount Cook, a young white man, was

The troops are ilkely to kept at the

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TICKETS FOR THE LAUNCHING

On account of the launching of the buttleship Kentucky at Newport News, Va., Firstday, March 2lth at 10 A. M., the Thesapeake & Ohio Ry., whii seli round trip trekets from Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling (and correspondingly low rates from all Central Kentucky towns) at \$12 for both trains of Tuesday, March 22nd. Tiekets will be good seven days from date of sale. Trains leave Lexington at 11:25 A. M., and 8:50 P. M., and arrive at Newport News H A. M and 5:50 P. M. next day. Berth rate \$3.50 through for double berth. Send in your names to undersigned at once for sleeping car space. George W. Barney, D. P. A., C. & O, Ry., Lexington, Ky.

the old Lincoln spring.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The commissioner of patents granted

23,279 during the year. A bursting emery wheel killed Hen-

ry P. Ware, 25, at Padueah. The wlfe of Senator Thurston, of Ne- no one in it.

the distinguished lawyer, died at Lou- Allensvlife.

10 indictments against Winchester dead at Hopkinsville.

Bljou at Louisville, has skipped, taking McMurtry for \$15,000. with him a pretty giri of that city.

New England, en route to Alaska, ling the show at New Albany, Ind. where they propose to open grocerles. artist, who klifed his sweetheart, was fort after the Kentucky launching. sentenced at New York to life impri-

At Jackson, Rev. Charles Robbins mistress and himself. All will die. and three others have been convicted

year's imprisonment. "Molly," the 6 foot 10 inch Negro tol. porter at the Hotel Southern, Mayfield. is dead. He wore a No. 15 shoe and was mammoth in every way.

Squire W. F. McNamara killed John Kelier at Lexington. There were no witnesses, but the squire says that Keiler attacked him with a knife.

The Victor Wooilen Milis, the larg- in that city. est in the United States, burned at Cohees, N. Y., causing a loss of \$100,-

Lightning struck the "Cannon Baii" train on the Illinois Central, between Mayfield and Dyersburg, breaking four

John C. Breckfirldge Carp of Confederate Veterans will bring the mothtrlli, to Lexington and supply her a

The towboat Rescue met with a series of accidents on her way from Pittsburg to Cheinnatl. Six boats and severai flats with about 150,000 bushels of coal were sunk.

Dennis J. Canty. formerly a partner with if. W. Van Senden in the stock brokerage business, shot and killed a Western speculator at Washington. The members of this firm seem to be uniucky in every particular.

John Stephenson, the Negro wim shot Deputy Sheriff Logan Young in was deserted by her husband of three A five-cent quart bottle, wired so as Jessamine and was given five years, ap- | weeks. She was but 16 years old. to protect Miss Bradley's hand from pealed and the court of appeals reversflying glass when she smashes it on the ed the ease on technical grounds. Mon-saturating the hair on the backs of cat-Kentucky's bow, is to be used in chris- day he was again tried and pleading tie with weak brine during the months tening the battleship with water from guilty was again given five years, after of February and March will kill every liying in jail 18 months.

Glasgow will have a sale of Negro vagrants in a few days.

An lilinots iniversity has added dancing to its curriculum.

gomery with dynamite, but there was teky:

William J. Koerner, the newspaper keep "open house" at Old Polnt Com- purpose that at any time such substance

In a fit of jealousy Albert Lathwell, such eigarette of Niagara Falls, shot his wife, his

of kukiuxing and sentenced to one Miss Chloe Shr wsbury, of Montgone by any trick, actifice or method what-

dasky, O., took earbotic acid to quiet not less than alvo nor more than 50 an aching tooth and died a few mor days, or both so fined and imprisoned

Erwin K. Maxwell, an old hotel man violation or evasion of law shall be and the father of Waiter Maxweil, of Journal a separate offense." the Palace Hotei, Cincinnati, is dead

A new corporation filed articles with the secretary of State, the American Ho. I South 12 (2 p m No. 2 North 351 p m No. 3 North 321 a m No. 3 North 321 a m No. 5 North 321 a m No. 5 North 321 a m North 321 corporators are John B. Castleman,

Wilbur Lewis and Frank Elsman.

The worst fire that has occurred in windows and frightening the passen-! Chicago since the Cold Storage warehouse holocaust at the World's Fair, in 1893, broke out in the building at the corner of Wabash Avenue and Jackson er of the great partisan soidier, Quan- boulevard, causing the deaths of 20 people, several of whom were killed by jumping out of third story windows.

> Failing to win the heart and hand of a London, O., giri, John Withers began to drink. During a spree he stole a watch from a saioon keeper and now he is serving a five years' sentence in the is delighted with the prospect of an airpenitentlary, where the young lady ing in one of our new style baby carriagfrequently visits hin.. They will marry when his term expires.

name was Harper and said to be from \$4 to \$20. Danville, died in Lexington, where she

A Western eattle grower says that grub of the ox warble in their hides.

NEW CIGARETTE LAW.

WHICH WILL GO INTO EFFECT JUNE 13. "Be it enacted by the General As-Ralders blew up a toil-house in Mont- sembly of the Commonwealth of Ken-

"First-It shall be unlawful for any braska, died aboard of a ship at Cuba. | Charles Boyes, his wife and i2-year- person to seil, barter or ioan or give, to Mrs. John Mason Brown, willow of old child were killed by lightning at make, fabricate or manufacture, to have on his premises, in his possession Dr. Danlel J. Gist. who had been a or under his control, a cigarette wheth-The Clark county grand jury found practlelng physician for 60 years, is er made by hand or manufactured, whether it be made of tobacco or other The Jennie Casseday infirmary at substance, whether It be covered with Charles Rudoiph, who leased the Louisville, has been sold to Dr. Louis paper or other material, it shall be unlawful for any person to have on his A performing elephant belonging to prendices, in his possession or under Twenty widows are on the steamer Gentry Bros', circus broke its ieg dur- his control, any substance or material out of which any part of such eigarette The Louisville Board of Trade will could be made with the knowledge or or material might become a factor in

> "Second - Any person who shull viclate the law as set forth in the first Despondency over ill health caused paragraph of this act, or shall evade it ery, W. Va , to end her life with a pis- ever, shall, upon convertion, be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$160, Miss Kate McManus, of Upper San- or imprisonment in the county jail for in the discretion of the jury, and each



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